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### PERSONALS.

C. T. Stewart, of Chicago, is at the Met-J. C. Syeth, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Matropole.

Mr. O. T. Crawford and wife will leave this evening for California. Manager L. M. Crawford, of the Crawford circuit, is in the city today.

H. E. Merritt, of Cheyenne, Wy., is look-ing after some business matters in the

J. W. Eno is quite ill. and has been con-Ened to his room for several days. Mr. Mulvane reports that the stone curb-

Ing and guitering on Main street will be Yesterday's clearings were \$136,006,

showing an increase of \$15,205 over the same day one year ago. Mr. I. R. Gilbert returned vesterday

from a trip of some days to St. Louis, looking after business matters. He seems to think Wichita is quite lively when compared with St. Louis or any other place.

Reserved seat checks for the operatia, "The Little Rag Picker," to be given at the S. and B. club rooms May 27 and 28, on College Hill, can now be obtained at Hyde & Humble's stationery store without extra that somewhere in Kansas they could in-charge.

All delegates to Topeka are requested to firm who came down to Wichita to invesbe at Rock Island Depot not later than figure the facilities for business here had half past 8 to 9 o'clock this evening in or- spent several years at the business. In fact der that sleeping car, chair car and trans-portation arrangements may be perfected. his trade in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. WM. D. McCommick, Secretary. Louis. He was perfectly familiar with the

The meeting of the directors of the sizes and styles and also familiar with the humane society will be held in the office of Prof. Stevenson, in the Sedgwick block His long experience in the various branches this afternoon, instead of in Dr. Stevens' office, as anneanced in yes- the business connected with a plant at a

The seavenger boxes are being pressed in the mail service more than ever. Some days they are almost filled with letters, placed there by parties who imagine the have left their letters in the care of the Douglas avenue, in the Green block, A mail service. So far it is a mystery to room on the lower floor was accupies telligence and training to write a letter would make such a mistake.

Wanted-Te know the whereabouts of by the factory. As evidence of a con-J. F. West, civil engineer, who was sur- servative and extremely careful busiveying Oklahoma last spring, when last ness man he at first only employed heard from was ill with Dumingo fever one man to assist him in making where he was locating a railroad from trunks. The boxes at that time were Subine Pass to some northern point. Any made at Gophia and spipped here where one knowing his address will confer a the tin, leather and hinges were put on great favor on a friend of his by addressing and the trunk completed. It was a com-Dr. A. Billings, Eurska Springs, Ark.

Chief Burrows is in receipt of a latter
the finishing touches to the trunks and in

signed "Citizen" complaining of horses this way filled up his sales room with a running at large in the north part of the stock in that line. During the day he city endangering the lives of children. The would sell a few trunks and work in the chief says that if Citizen will come for absence of customers. Very soon his word and make himself known the matter retail tends was most encouraging and the will be attended to. The police have too | demand for trunks increased. More help much to do to heed anonymous communi- was employed and more trunks finished to cations, which are being constantly received and often actuated by a malicious medicine had shown him that the trade in

# WILLIARD C. L. S. C.

Program for May 28, attn Dicrature, chapter 5..., Miss Mason Miss Clark Il call—Quotations from Tennyson.

CHIEDREN'S MEDLEY. To be given by the Busy Bees of the First Haptist church at the church May 24, at 2:30 p. m.; also in the evening at 8 busy preparing this novel and unique en tertainment and extend a very rordial in vitation to the friends and public generally to assist in replenishing their treasury Notice program in tomorrow's paper,

OFFICERS ELECTED. At the annual business meeting of the Children's Home board the following officers were elected and committees ap-

Directors-Mesdames E. J. Foster, M. L. Garver, J. L. Dyer, A. Badey, E. G. Shields C.F. Remsen, J. J. Stoner, J. H. Black, R. Pittinger, J. K. Sawyer, W. E. Stanley, M. J. Rochelle, J. W. Zartman, M. E. Fawcett, W. H. Scott, H. W. Johnson, N. C. Knight, M. W. Buckher.

First vice president-Mrs. M. L. Gar

Second vice president - Mrs. J. H. Black. Recording and corresponding secretary-Mrs. E. G. Shields.

Financial secretary-Mrs. A. Basley. Treasurer—Mrs. C. F. Remsen. Executive board—Mesdames Basley, Dyer, Garver, Stoner, Rochelle.

Andlring committee-Mesdames Remsen and Zartman. Clothing committee-Meslames Scott, Rochelle, Fawcett, Pittinger. Pinance and building committee—Mes-

dames Fester, Dyer, Shields, Stanley and MISS. ELLA G. SHIELDS, Recording and Corresponding Sec.

WICHITA TRUNK FACTORY. trunks, and much less space occupied

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thing like a correct idea of the plant and

It was early in April, '86, that Mr. George

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

WICHITA TRUNK FACTORY

EXTERIOR OF FACTORY.

Hossfeld, sole proprietor and owner of the

in the single line they were doing a fair business they were satisfied

business of making trunks of all kinds

had completely fitted him to look after al

but a few days when he decided to make a

which gave a space of one hundred and te

feet by twenty-five. The front half was

business venture and identify himself with

This will at once be recognized as an advantage which could be turned to profit then coupled with the fact that labor can A BIG BUSINESS FROM A CAUTIOUS be secured here almost as cheap as at east BEGINNING. ern points. It may at once be assumed How Trunks are Made and the Growth that Mr. Hossfeld was not slow to take advantage of everything favorable to his bus of a Jobbing Business Over the ness and the result was a rapidly increas-Southwest-Full Line of ing business. In due time the single room Traveling Equipment was too small to accommodate the busi-In Stock. ess, and the floor above it was occupied. HE WICHITA TRUNK

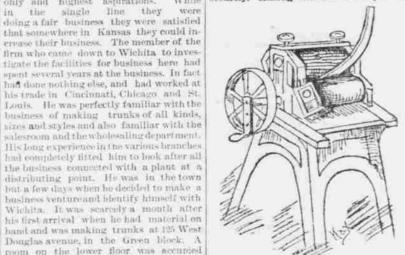
This in time also was not large enough and a few weeks ago the third floor was rented and reaches out fifty feet instead factory is one of the busy places in Wichita. It of twenty-five. This gives for the factory may be a modest concern as it is found today two floors twenty-five so far as making noise is by one hundred and ten feet and a third floor fifty by one hundred and ten. The oncerned, but it is one different floors are reached by an elevator of the important entere prises, nevertheless, in near the center which greatly facilitates the city. It covers the the handling of material in the various deterritory naturally trib. partments. ntary to Wichita, and in

About four months ago the arrangements were completed for makits line is far ahead of ing a trunk complete. As a result the body or trunk box is no longer made - anything west of the at Topeka but in the factory where, in loveliness Missouri river and equals any factory of its kind fact, all work is now done for twenty-two west of the Mississippi. different styles of trunks and four or five Indeed, few people in the city, while possibly all bave heard of the factory, have suy sizes for each style.

for trunk boxes and with the work benches and muchinery used in the wood work. It is occupied almost exclusively by the wood its standing in the list of manufactories in working department and here it is that | pole the initial steps are taken towards a trunk of any kind. The boxes are sent to the of any kind. third floor where a space eighty by twentyfive feet is occupied in "trimming." the list of machinery used for various purposes is noticed the cutting machine which handles sheet iron as directed; the rek benches. The wood is covered here with tin of various colors and thicknesses, leather, and canvass and the hinges of their new house as soon as practicable many styles are added and the trunk where they will be at home to friends. finished up for the customer and use.

salesroom on the first floor gives considerable space for trunks. Among the more conspicuous of the trunks are the "theater hold down his usual columns with inand drummers" trunk. It has a square top, is large, plain and substantial, wrapped with Iron bands, has hinges of double thickness, tin or leather covering. raw hide handles and rivets used for olding everything together. It is designed to hold a full line of everything and anything and to stand the the "trunk they come in contact with that rough individual. The "Westrn Belle" when associated with the parents, No. 1133 North Lawrence avenue. at depots and wherever trunk the name would seem to fit. It is Upwards of fifty friends and relatives two inches long, thirty inches deep and factory, made his first visit to Wichita, twenty-five inches wide.

looking over the facilities suggesting that he go into business here. He was at the time engaged with his brother in the same trunk" a favorite with the children andMr. George Lewis did the honors as and usually in demand about groomsman, Locke Davidson and Ruby Christmas times. It is ten inches long. Roys were flower cupids, and Messrs M. C. business at Topeka and was seeking a location where he could be able to reach out and do a wholesale business. In Topeka six inches high and five inches wide. The Viele and William Hoffman acted as ushdolls and trinkets find safety in this space era. The favors were a bunch of white and are kept under lock, as a rule, most roses for the ladies and a buttonhole bouthe business was restricted emphatically to retailing, and this was by no means his only and highest aspirations. While



BENDING MACHINE. trunks made are the tin folio, round top ladies' trunk. French trunk and is sub divided into four styles; the Parker patent round top, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 square top theatrical, steamer trunk, ladies dress trunk, portmanteau, and the latest style adopted is the "Wichita trunk." It is a little above the average size, outside of crystalized tin, leather or canvass, the inside nicely finished with cloth and has pocket and dress tray. It is a nobby trunk made more to protect secrets and semi valuables, but not to go on the ro some might think, for no one leaves Wichits. For fear, however, that the owner might be called away on business and want to take his trunk along it is made substantial enough not only to make preten sions and a bluff in that line, but offers an inducement for considerable exercise on the part of the depot agent.

In addition to the trunks, sample cases telescopes and extension cases are Valises, satchels, packet books, shawl straps, shopping bags and willow ware are kept in stock. A full line of traveling equipment is kept in stock and he retail customer, just leaving town, alls in a hurry, and of course don't ask for credit, for he has money or he would not be making a trip.

The trunks in stock number about 1,000, and in the business about \$25,000 is em sloyed. One man is kept on the road and Mr. Hossfeld spends much of his time in Kansus towns, securing orders. Orders are sent from 100 miles east, while business reaches all over western Kansas, the terris tory and into Texas.

# A GOOD WORD FOR HYPATIA.

rom the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronida The Hypatia club of Wichita, Kan., presents some interesting features worthy of imitation by other clubs. Every woman who becomes a member pledges herself to contribute in some way to the entertain-ment. She must either make a recitation, rend something original or selected, sing a song, or take an active part in some other way best suited to her talent or capacity. At every session a critic is appointed, who endeavors to discharge her functions with udicial impartiality. Too many women think that all that is necessary in joining a club is to pay the membership fee and contribute their bodily presence.

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MAKING TRUNK BOXES.

Wichita was all right. The second year was to test the wholesale facilities. He

took a swing around the charmed circle

and the result was quite satisfactory as he

taid a number of clever orders. These

orders he tilled and before this was done

he had made another trip and had some more orders. It was not many months

mill the question had been settled to his

ntire satisfaction and he was quite cer-

jobbing business in his line as well as in

# DATE FIXED.

The new date for the grand concert to be given at the Pirst Presbyterian church is May 28 and Miss Neally Stevens, of Chicago, as planist, and Miss Lillian Hamblin, of this city in charge of the vocal part of the program. This will be Miss Hamblin's last appearance in public be-

to the fore her departure for Europe.

Out was suitably and favorably located for LOOKS WELL FOR WICHITA LOOKS WELL FOR WICHITA'S GRAIN MARKET.

Mr. Calhoun, of Pratt sold J. N. Hawn The freight rate was such that he was under most favorable conditions. The bushels of corn Tuesday, the price paid being better than offered by Chicago, St. was of a much lower class than that on Louis or Kansas City parties.

### MURDOCK-ALLEN.

A columnation of all the heart hopes, and of youth all aspirations, and life's ambition, glow beneath the lending colors of the flowers of the wording bell. Last evening at the residence of Mr. E. T. Allen, 326 North Park avenue, College Hill, the bride's father, Mr. Victor Murdock and Miss Pearl Allen were united in matrimony. The ceremony took place at

iresome round of mock gaiety. The cozy parlors were beautifully decorated with natural flowers in elaborate designs and everything presented the ap-west could send a better representative

bearing flowers. At exactly 8:30 she was a picture of modest grace. The beauty and | made out: elegance of her wedding gown were unnoticed, being overshadowed by her own

were uttered that made them one forever.

The congratulations followed which were brief and genuine, when supper was announced.

Octoge R. Blackweiner, real estate and insurance, vice president board of trade.

N. F. Niederlander, president Kansas Loin and Investment company.

M. W. Levy, president Wichita National bank The second floor is occupied with lumber | brief and genuine, when supper was an-

An elegant repast was served under the direction of Mr. Casebeer, of the Metro-

Their many friends remembered them in substantial way and a long in presents were received. Mr. Allen useful presented them with a pretty cottage built expressly for them and Colonel M. M. Murdock presented the furnishings. It is punch machine, slat bending machine and n beatiful residence having all of the es sentials of comfort and just large enough for a small family. They will move into

Miss Allen is a well known young lady in Wichita, being the center of a large cir-The styles reaching twenty-two in num-ber and four and five sizes for each style cle of admiring friends and it is a great results in a collection showing quite a joy to them to know that her home will variety. Most of the upper floor is used for trunk storage and this in addition to the prominently connected with the EastE and is widely known through his crisp and splcey paragraphs. He will continue to creased zeal.

"Oh, fortunate, ob, happy day
Whoi a new household sinds its place
Amongst the myriad homes of earth,
Like a new star just spring to birth
And rolled harmonious on its way
Into the houndless realms of space."

## MILLER-VIELE.

Yesterday at noon the nuptials of Mr. Lee Charles Miller, of Salt Lake City, and roomy," large enough to store away a graced the occasion with their presence whole family provided expressage was The officiating elergymen were Rev. S. heaper than a through ticket. It is not Weir, pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. quite as substantial as some other styles but has the space to offer and also has hough durability to go back east or come Rev. A. Viele, her father. The ceremony out west. It is round top covered with was very beautiful and impressive and the crystalized tin or leather. It is the largest ring was given as a pledge. The bride was trunk made and the largest size is forty- dressed in a white French serge, trimmed with velvet and a small bunch of lillies of the valley, her only ornaments. She was The smallest trunk made is the "toilet attended by Miss Belle Fox as bridesmaid securely. Among the different styles of rations were natural flowers, arranged in profusion in beautiful designs.

The wedding breakfast was served under the direction of Mr. Casebeer of the Metropole. Shaw's orchestra furnished the

The happy couple left for their future home in Salt Lake City over the Santa Fe at 4:50 via Denver and Maniton Springs where they will make short visits.

Miss Viele was a great favorite in so-ciety circles of this city and will be sadly missed by her many friends. She goes to her new home followed by the good wishes of all, although a tear of regret at losing was mingled with the congratulations of many. Mr. Miller is well known in this city having been formerly in business here. He is known in Salt Lake City as one of the most promising young business men

The young couple start in life with the happiest of prospects, a pair of brave hearts who are to divide life's joys and sorrows equally between them. May the joys crowd the sorrows out of their lives,

# INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE,

The packing house committee of the Board of Trade and Councilman Buckridge, chairman of the sewer committee, made a visit to the north part of the city esterday to inquire into the condition of Chisholm creek and the packing house facilities for sewerage. On reaching the packing houses they were informed by Mr. Hamilton, of the Dold plant that some days ago he put a dam across Chisholm creek two feet high which was not objected to by the owners of the Lewis dam and on Monday last he observed that there was scarcely any water coming down Chisholm creek, and he made a trip up stream to find out the cause. At Ar cansas avenue some one had constructed a high dam across the mill race supplying Chisholm creek with water from the Little river. This cut off the supply and hence no water below, which for the preent has greatly increased the cause of complaint from the bed of Chisholm creek. It is not known who constructed the dam cutting off the water supply from the dam but the owners of the Hydranlic mill have not objected. Some of the committee ere of the opinion that the dam had been put in either to increase the trouble along for the water to be allowed to run through the mill race or force a sale of the mill race to the city. The committee spent the time investigating the facts and have so far reached no conclusion and made up no

At present the drainage from the packing houses being about all that reaches Chisholm Creek the condition of the creek is simply awful and those having to suffer are very much concerned in a change being brought around soon. The packing houses it is thought can turn their drainage into the sewer mains through the city and in this way they can be served satisfactorily and cause no one any trouble. It is thought this arrangement can be made in a few days.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The St. John's Guild will meet with Mrs. oung at the Manhattan hotel Thursday, May 22 at 5 o'clock. Mas. Mygas, secretary.

The Ladies Aid society of Dodge Avenue M. E. church will hold a supper on Friday evening. May 26, 1800, at the West Side Hotel, beginning at 5:30 p. m. All are cordially invited,

MRS. CARNET, secretary.

cake and strawberries will be served. All are cordially invited. R. T. DRILL.

avenue Thursday evening.

Knights present

THE WICHITA DELEGATION.

Leading Business Men to Join in the Resub ission Meeting of Topeka to Urge an Extra Session of the Legislature.

At a meeting of the executive commit tee of the Republican Resubmission club yesterday, the fact was developed that the 8:30, the Rev. David Winter officiating, in delegation leaving tonight for Topeka to the presence of the relatives and imme-diate friends of the contracting parties. over one hundred strong. The delegation The wedding was a quiet ene and informal. Is composed of the leading business men and was an occasion of joy without the tiresome round of mock gaiety. pearance of artistic carelessness.

The bride was attended by Marie Pierce, Marcelius Murdock and Pearl Murdock ing is composed of earnest representative beautiful in printing. We have business men who have no time to spend led the altar by her father. As she stood for fun on any question. The following is by the side of her future husband she was a complete list of the delegation so far as

M. M. Murdock, editor Wichita FAGLE, A. W. Oliver, vice president Wichita

National bank.
George H. Blackwelder, real estate and

E. R. Powell, president Fourth National

George L. Douglas, representative, L. D. Skinner, cushicr State National J. O. Davidson, president Citizens bank, O. H. Bentley, senator.
A. T. Carpenter, attorney.
Charles Balance, proprietor steam stone

works.
W. D. McCormick, real estate.
George W. Clement, mayor of Wichits.
W. P. McNair, city clerk.
O. C. Daisy, capitalist.
W. L. Hazen, wholesale lumber.

E. Joselyn, real estate.
B. Campbell, street commissioner.
I Dunkin, county clerk.

Syl Dunkin, county clerk.
E. H. Creditor, dentist.
A. G. Walden, fire marshall.
J. C. McComb, wholesale harness.
L. L. Newcomb, drurgist
J. E. Oldham, physician.
Alex. Steele, hardware.
M. J. Oliver, cipitalist.
R. B. Wallace, druggist,
Henry Schad, wholesale harness.
Ed Vail, jeweler.
B. H. Campbell, capitalist.
W. R. Payne, attorney.
H. D. Heiserman, capitalist.
W. J. Holbrook, real estate and insurance.

Chris, Kimmerlie, capitalist.

Simpson, capitalist.
E. Martin, capitalist.
E. Hubbard, real estate. J. J. Hackney, capitalist. W. B. Nichols, wholesale cigars. H. G. Ruggles, attorney. Murray Myers. H. G. Toler, Toler stock farm

Goldberg, superintendent vapo George C. Mastin, attorney.

R. H. Smith, boots and shoes.
John A. Wallace, post commander G. A. R. L. Bostic, Wichita Real Estate com-

any, J. H. Aley, insurance. A. L. Houck, manufacturer, Emmett Callahan, attorney. Peter Getto, boot and shoe manufacer. L. Pierce, secretary board of trade, I. R. Farnum, proprietor spice mills, John S. Richardson, proprietor News-

Beacon, A. M. Goldstandt, gents' furnishing Katz, dry goods merchant. Harry L. Arnoid, attorney. George B. Harris, capitalist.

J. Bissant, hardware. R. C. Deam, county auditor. A. Hess, Wichita Wholesale Grocery ompany, E. R. Rentz, physician.

C. A. Gates, real estate. Oscar D. Harnes, druggist. D. C. McKinnon, life insurance. Newton Garst, Wichita Steam Laundry E. I. Moore, capitalist.

A. E. Shober, boots and shoes. Robert Jacks, clothing. Ben Downing, contractor. George W. Bristow, Lembard Mortgage A. H. Ward, attorney. R. Stone, capitalist.
C. Redfield, real estate.

Ault, farmer. Durkee, wholesale coal dealer. I. John, physician. Hallowelf, capitalist. Allen, capitalist. S. Pearce, capitalist.

asley, capitalist.
e 1. Keenan, justice of the peace.

Bruce L. Remain, P. Herron, grocer,
Adam Imbodec, grain buyer,
Color L. Sim, banker,
H. W. Kendall, merchant,
D. Meekins, real estate,
L. Tadl conitalist

P. Glaze, grain merchant, S. Woodman, banker. F. Lauck, attorney. S. P. Gordon, capitalist.

Howard Case, lumber dealer,
W. T. Buckner, probate judge.
Robert Black, capitalist
W. W. Haves, farmer.
Charles Luling, cierk district court.
C. A. VanNess, county commissioner,
T. C. Wilson, city attorney.
W. A. Smith, lumberman.
Consess, lumberman.

orge Gross, lumberman, B. Mead, Capitalist.

B. Stocker, merchant, K. Sawyer, bridge contractor.

J. S. Garrison, lumber, H. J. Bechtal, contractor.

KANSAS STATE SWINE BREEDERS ASSO-

The above association met at the Metropole hotel on the gist with Colonel round of sixil work. Stewart in the chair. Some thirty swine. breeders were present from various parts of the state. A question box was opened sworn out by Officer McKee for harboring palace. and all the questions answered on various an unlicensed dur. As the weather gets topics connected with swing breeding that warmer the citizens are particularly ch breeder desired to know which proved anxious that the dog catcher should capvery interesting and instructive, which the breeders proceeded to the Mam- to back him in his work.

Met at the Mamoth stables, when some five hogs were scored before a large neemblage of swine breeders and the interest in the matter seemed tutense. Each appl cant had a score card in hand marking the nineteen parts of a log in the scale of 100. Each applicant was required to give exact reasons seconding to the rules hald down by the national organized and they were separately and rigidly examined by the

Certificates to examine swine at our fairs. Buston, N. S. Hanna of Ottawa, M. B. proste to The ladies of the United Brethren church | Keagy of Wellington, F. L. Walkins of | than to N. R. will give a festival at their hall on ida Harper, O. B. Slauffer of Aiden, all of

for cream, Kansas. Mr. W. J. Wilson, superintendent of the Southern Kansas Fair association, rewith regard to the awarding of premiums Commandry drill this evening. Want at the fair. He was advised to distribute all the new drill corps as well as other Sir the money used for premiums amongst Knightspresent W.S. Consert, C.G. the various classes instead of large jump

# munson 31 Vamaras

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Late arrivals from France, and the handsomest styles you ever saw are the six pieces of e challis opened yesterday, they description given of a resubmissionist by are 60 cents a yard and as lovely as a painting.

50 cents a yard buyes about as good a texture but not as veiling wide border 75 cents. probably as many challis as all the others combined.

You need no assurance that our styles are the cream of the novelties constantly arriving. markets, you know what to expect of us. Millinery bargains, See 95c them tomorrow.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA

# munson 3

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

trimmed hats center window. Novelty dresses for \$10 with scuriel embroidery.

Black all silk grenadines plain and stripes at 1,25 to \$2. Hemstitched nuns veiling finest quality 1.75, 40 inch nuns

48 inch colored henriettas extra good quality 60 cents. Plain challis all colors and Black 60 cents. Many exclusive Great \$5 sale of trimmed hats and bonnets Friday, more about

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

We received Saturday, but too late for sale, 2000 yards of choice ginghams, French styles, new designs and very pretty patterns, they are worth ise, thus lot at

12) cents. It will pay you to see them, New outings in solid colors at 15 cents. White check mainsook at 74 cents, good value at 15 cents.

Misses' ribbed vests at 5 cents, cheap at 10 cents. Ladies' ribbed vests at 9 cents

extra cheap at 18 cents. The best bargains of them all. Misses' hose at 5 cents, all colors. Every one that looks at them remarks, "how cheap."
Ladies' ribbed hose, all colors, at 5 cents. No use saying anything about them, see them and you will be satisfied with the price.

Mens' socks, extra good, at 5 cents. Hemp carpet at 15 cents. Short lengths in scrims at 84 cents, worth 15 to 25 cents. Extra quality of lace curtains at \$1.10, good value at \$2.00,

This is only a few of our bargains for this week. VEW.YORK:STORE

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

KNOX HATS, BLACK STRAW HATS, BLACK UNDERWEAR.

Black Socks, will not crock, for 25 Cents.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Send us a mail order.

premiums. The next meeting will be held at Abilene on July 29 and 30. Prof. Bd. ings of Chicago, and Hon. S. M. Shepherd of Indianopolis, will be invited to address the next meeting. Thus closed a very

# THE COURTS.

District Coulst. State vs Lucky, the case was argue during the foremon and given to the jury at 230 p.m. The balance of the day was consumed in empanelling a jury in case of state vs. R. W. Lock, charged with complicity in the same burglary. Several motions and demurrers were also disposed

PRODATE COURT. A marriage license was issued pesterday in the probate court to W. J. Hoenscheidt uncles and Clara J. Hartman, both of Wichita, Application of G. Lond, for druggist permit, set for hearing June Bird. Affidavit of publication of appointment of administrator of the will annexed o Thomas Jewel deceased filed. Bond filed and droggist's permit lessed to Chas. Lawrence. Certified sopy of letters of guardianship estate C. E. Fravia made.

SUSCEON PLEXA COURT. George J. Millium vs the Riverside and Electric railway was in houring in Judge Balderston's court yesterday before a jury. Mutions and democras occupied the balance of the day in this court.

JUSTICES COURT The justice courts furnished nothing of interest yesterday outside of the usual

SPOSSOR CONTRACT C Worth was arrested on a warrant

cent. Over a dozen applicants for license. Several minor offenders from the proced-under the eye of the state, examing, loand ing day were taken carr of by Judga. Mu. and weak is the will of the man who does

How many of the thousands of visitors that have reassed through the cavernous old Culted States receiving ship Walnes, at the navy yard, realize what seenes of bloodshed have been asserted upon her new spotless decks in days gone by: One incident is enough to show what events have made her history memorables in the terible engagement off Beaufert Thomas Jackson, her conswain; was struck by a abot or splinter, which so fiturly cut off his leg us to leave it hamging by a small por ion of the muscle and skin. Partly riding and learning painfully against a gun, Jackson glanced at his enoughed timb, and to an instant perceived its hopeless condition. Feeling behind his beek, in his belt, he drew his sheath knife and deliberately began to saw away at his leg. But the knife one dutt and he could not cut off the limb. As he was foline below by kishmastes and afterwards he suited continually hour the fight was going, and held saying: "I hope we'll win it. I hope we'll win." In two hours he died, bin less words being a wish for our victory in this battle and a word of thanks that he had been able te dos thing for the honor of the dear old flag-

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